WASHINGTON, May 22.—Senator Platt, Chairman of the Senate select committee directed to investigate certain allegations with respect to appointments to Indian traderships, has returned from the West, whither a subcommittee went a fortnight ago to take testi-mony. The witnesses to be examined had been subpernaed to appear at Arkansas City, a town on the southern border of Kansas, and they came for the most part from the Indian Territory. The proceedings proved to be of more absorbing interest than was anticipated, and the committee was reluctantly compelled to con-tent itself with an inquiry into a few sample ses, upon the results of which it will probably frame its report concerning the whole

question submitted.

The complaints of the traders, who were sharply and ably cross-examined by Senstor Blackburn, are to the effect that they were removed upon no substantial pretext, except that they were Republicans, and that their places were given to personal and political friends of persons now in high authority. If this were all, says Senator Platt, the subject would perhaps not be worthy the further attention of the Senate; but in these cases, or in the majority of them, the old traders not only et their places, but the change swept away heir fortunes as well. The statements of the traders under oath as to the amounts of money they were compelled to invest in their enterprise—ranging from \$12,000 to \$50,000, and averaging probably \$20,000—were fully conjurned when the committee made a personal inspection of some of the stores and of the methods the traders were compelled to adopt. Much, sometimes all, of their investment was wept away by the change, and men who had thought themselves prosperous and well provided for were reduced to bankruptey.

The Indians receive annuities and lease money, and are periodically in funds for a few days at a time. At all other soasons they are the debtors of the traders, who usually have one-half or three-quarters of their investments outstanding. The Indians pay their debts promptly enough to traders who remain in business and who can continue to trust them, but one whose doors are closed, or who, as in some cases, is peremptorily ordered away from the Territory, has no chance of recovering more than a fraction of his dues. When the new appointees are men of means and exparience, the stocks of goods on hand, buildings, and fixtures can sometimes be discosed of to them, but the fact that they come armed with exclusive franchises, places the outgoing trader at thir mercy. In several notable instances the appointing power seems to have been saily imposed upon, having given licenses to men who had nothing but their "influence" to put into the bustness, and who openly proposed to the old traders copartnershins, the latter to furnish capital, experience, and time, and the former nothing except the license, it is but fair to say, adds the Sentor, that the licenses of this class have usually been canoelled after the character of the men became known.

Whatever may be the verdiet with regard to the blameworthiness of the appointing power in respect to the thinns developed. Renator Platt thinks the committee will be a unit in the onition that the power of arbitrary interference in the purely business affairs of private difference of make. At a second of the money an

he agency. lion and a half of acres reserved for about 0 people, two-thirds of which number are bloods, as uncultured and worthless as

minion and a fail of acres reserved for about 1.500 people, two-thirds of which number are full bloods, as uncultured and worthless as their ancestors of a century ago. These people are per capita the wealthlest on the globe. If their trust fund and their land were divided among them, every man, woman, and child would possess a fortune of about \$12,000. A few of them have taken to farming, but this development is not all that might be gathered from the bare statement. They toil not with their own hands, but employ white men to do it. The fastidious autocrats are daily seen coming to the agency, wrapped in their gaudy blankets, to purchase supplies. For their own consumption they select the most delicate viands, and will take nothing else, but for their white laborers, they buy the cheaper and coarser grades. Notwithstanding this discrimination, when it is a matter of purchasing supplies, they are beggarly starvelings as a general thing, and are moved to actounding feats of gluttony when they can manage to secure a beet for a feast. Meat, bones, and entralis are put into the soup kettle, and the hide would doubtless follow but for the fact that other uses are found for it.

The habits of these beings were not taken by the committee upon trust. A dance had been in progress for a week when the committee reached the agency, and is doubtless going on yet. It was but a mile or two distant, and the visitors became spectators. It was a religious festival, and two or three hundred dusky pagans, braves, squaws, and cubs, with a thousand or more wolfish dogs, were tented there together. Only the braves participated in the dance. Among them were salwart fellows with grave Websterian faces, short fat men with folly expressions, who laughed at their own failures to emulate the leape of the more lightly by an apology for a clout about the middle, but his ankless and knoes were bedecked with strings of sleigh belis, his neck with beadwork, his ears with sliver pendants, and his arms with a wealth of bright bracelets. Some were running from the forehead to the back of the neck, and these clearings were painted vermil-ion. A dozen of the lustiest howlers, armed with drums, formed the orehestrs or choir. The dancers performed solos, duets, and choruses, and were not ungraceful in some of their antics. Their faces were looks of deep earnestness, and they were evidently inspired with the belief that their spectators—cowboys, agency people, and strangers—were envious admirers.

sgency poople, and strangers—were envious admirers.

While the dance was in progress, the women—polygamous wives, bought like cattle and treated worse, dirty, bowlegged, figh-faced sinces—were preparing the feast. Bucking bables bound upon slabs, as though to be bung like plaques upon a wall, lay about promisenously, while naked youths of both sexes, and dogs and puppies of all degrees, took part in the culinary performances.

These matters, the benator says, were not marvels in themselves; they might, barring the background of prairie hills, the odors, and some of the domestic details, be looked for in a wild west show, or among the Araches and Bloux further west; but to find that beings who had experienced the restraining and protecting power of the Government and the best efforts of American philanthropy for a score of years had made no appreciable advance beyond the state of their savage ancestors of the last century, was a very unexpected and painting revelation. It was especially sad to learn that two of the sprightliest of the dancers, covered aimost all over with little looking glasses, aloigh bells, rings, feathers, and ribons, were graduates of the Carlisle Indian Selbool, who have relapsed, into shameless savagery.

The committee withdrew after witnessing

School, who have relapsed, into shameless savagery.

The committee withdrew after witnessing this display of Arcadian domesticity for two or three hours, filled with a conviction that our national Indian policy is not accomplishing all that was expected of it. In their contact with experienced men—traders, agents, and employees—they found it to be almost the universal opinion that to feed and clothe the savages, and guard them tenderly against all the influences and necessities which have served to civilize white men, is not calculated to make them good citizens; in which opinion henator fast concisses a disposition to concur. The fast concisses a disposition to concur. The Indians had, indeed, ceased to be dangerous as savages, but only to become the most

despicable of worthless idlers. An examina-tion of the traders' stores incidentally devel-oped the fact that these people have almost lest the habit of self-helpfulness, even as re-gards their distinctly savage rites and customa. Their wamppum is made in New Jersev: their blankets come from Philadelphia; their sliver jewelry is bought for them in St. Louis, and some of their more elaborate and costly adora-ments are ordered especially from Germany, in short, the manifold resources of modern civilisation are made tributary to the mainte-nance of their disgusting barbarism.

STABBED WITHOUT PROPOCATION.

The Police Hunting for the Would-be Murderer of a Saloon Keeper. Timothy Whalen went out in front of his saloon, 609 Greenwich street, shortly after 12 o'clock on Saturday night, to fasten down the cellar door. While he was kneeling on the door a man and woman passed by. The man stumbled over Whalen's leg. Whalen stood up, and the man, after abusing him, pulled out a knife and plunged it into Whalen's abdomen. After he had done this he ran away. Whalen followed him for about a block, and then dropped to the sidewalk through loss of blood. He was picked up and carried to his home at

35 Clarkson street. Yesterday Policeman Ryan arrested Clara Allen of 76 Morton street, the woman who was with the man who did the stabbing, and took her before Judge Murray at Jefferson Market. She said that she was a married woman. The man who knifed Whalen, she said after much

man who knifed Whalen, she said after much questioning, was William Byrnes, and lived at \$5 Carming street. She was remanded to the House of Detention as a witness.

Whalen is 35 years old and unmarried. He lives with his parents. When he was taken home Dr. T. J. Keen of 53 West Sixteenth street was sent for. He said there was little chance of Whalen's recovery. The cut is three inches long. Whalen's parent in the day Dr. Keen performed the operation of laparotomy, after which Whalen seemed to rest easier.

At noon Coroner Messemer took his antemortem statement, which was as follows:

I was putting a palieck on the doors in the sidewalk mortem statement, which was as follows:

I was putting a padlock on the doors in the sidewalk leading into the cellar, and was on one knee locking the padlock, when a young man came along with a young woman and struck against my right fook. I think he did it purposely to pick a quarrel with me. I never saw him or the woman that was with him before. I got up and said:

"What did you kick me for? You had plenty of room on the sidewalk to pass, wishout stumbling or striking "What did you blok me for? You had plenty of room on the sidewalk to peam wishout saumbling or striking against me."
He never said a word, but drew a knife and stabbed me. I held my hand over the wound, and followed him up about one block to have him arrested. I could not go any turther, because I was bleeding frightfully, and lost mearly all the blood in my body. I sank exhausted to the pavement. I was picked up by Mr. Maher of 42 Clarkson street, who took me to my home.

BUILDING A GREAT STORE

A Good Opportunity for Bargains New Offered by Mr. Hugh O'Nelll.

It was only sixteen years ago that Mr. Hugh O'Neill became the pioneer of Sixth avenue millinery trade by starting in business on the corner of Twentieth street. The block between Twentieth and Twenty first streets was then owned by the Portuguese congregation Shearith Israel, which bought it in 1832 for a burial Shearith Israel, which bought it in 1832 for a burial ground. But the city grew up to it, and as no more interments could be made within city limits, business houses went up around the graves and hid them. Mr. O Neill gradually acquired all the property except he one plot where the graves were, and by heat fall he will have a building covering all the ground equal to soot mineteen city lots, to be used for his own business. The building will occupy the whole from of the block and will be four stories high and ornamental. There will be three long entrances with mannoth show windows between which will make many female eyes open wide. Mr. O'Neill promises to have all his done by decober. But meanwhile he will team over the wildings and will be obliged to concentrate his stock in the building on the Twentieth street corner. To do this it is proposed to diminish the stock at great reductions. Nearly all goods have been marked down one half, and it is doubtful if shoppers will have a like opportunity in some time to come.

Dr. Lewis A. Sayre performed a successful operation yesterday on the famous trainer and driver, John Murphy. For a long time Murphy has suffered much, but his indominable pluck has carried him through what many a less courageous man would have suc-cumbed to long ago. Dr. Hayre-drove up to Fisetwood

Gen. Isase S. Catlin laughed when this advertisement, published xesterday, was shown to him at his residence. 148 Montague street, last night:

CATLIN and STEGMAN, Brooklyn.—Will pay liberally for facts of their business relations with each other.
ENGLE, Herald office.

Titus's Extraordinary Confession.

necessity of capital punishment last evening. In reference to the commutation of Janitor Titus's sentence from hanging to imprisonment for life he said:
"It was only when Titus saw the rope that he: that memorable confession. During the trial he per-jured himself and called upon 6od to prove his lies. When he finds that the last hope has gone he makes his confession to make if appear that the killing was unpre-meditated. There are thousands to night who believe if ever a man deserved hanging that man is Titus. In the face of the proof of Tillis Smith's purity he attacks her character. Honor to the member of the Court of Par-dons who voted No to be proposition to commute his sentence. Any hanging in the State after this will be only a mockery.

Dedication of the New Synagogue,

The new synagogue of the Congregation Beth Israel Bikor Cholem, at Seventy eccond street and Lex-ington avenue, was dedicated vesterday afternoon. The rold on a background of white, give very pleasing effects. The back of the altar is a beautiful combination of gold and white, with blue sky, sprinkled with stars. of gold and while, with bide sky, springled with stars, at the top, galleries, and aleles were crowded when the services Began. The chains, the Rev Raphael Moor, was assisted by the Rev. D. F. De Sola Mendes, the Rev. Dr. Henry S. Jacobs, the Rev. D. Metaser, the Rev. Dr. Drachman, and the Rev. Dr. President; Jacob Bennett, President; Henry Harria, Vice-Fresident; David Hyama, Treasuror.

A 860,000 Fire in Jersey City.

The three-story brick stables of the United The three-story brick stables of the United States Express Company in Eighth and Henderson streets, Jersey City, took fire in the third story at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. On the second floor were the stables for the company's 280 horses. Of these thirty-six were burned. The rest were let loose, and stampeded down the inclines to the street. They ran all over the neighborhood, but were all recovered. There were sixty wagons in the burning building, but they were saved. The famese were confined to the second and third stories. The walls are not greatly damaged, and the company will probably rebuild at once. The loss is estimated at \$80.000. The fire will cause no interruption of the company's business.

Memorial services for Abraham Joseph Ash. Memorial services for Abraham Joseph Ash, the great orthodox rabbil, who died on May 6, were held yesterday in the synagogue Beth Hamedrash Hagoda. Korfolk street, between Grand and Broome streets. About 1,000 persons were present. There is considerable excitement over the selection of his successor. Some was thy Hebrewa want to import a rabbil of reast reputation from Europe and pay him well, in order that he may combat the reform teachings of some of the other rabbils, while others want a less expensive one, who shall be orthodox and belong to this country.

A Dinner to Ex-Chancellor Runyon. A dinner will be given to ex-Chancellor Bun-von of Newark by the members of the New Jersey bar on Thursday evening at Delmonico's in this city.

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. J. H. Twitchell of the Asylom Hill Congrega-tional Church preached in Flymouth Church yesterday The First Place Methodist Church has become too small for the congregation. It is offered for sale for 835,000. \$35,000.

Join Murphy went to his home, 287 Reid avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning freunded with drink. He attacked his wife, a bride of a few mouths, and set off a part of her right ear. He there may be a part of her right ear. He there is a collection of the right ear. He there is a collection of the collection in his cell in the Fulton street station and set them on fire. At the close of the special services yesterday morning in the Church of the Transfurration in Hooper street. Williamstura, held to celebrate the raising of the deb of the church, the congregation joined with the choir in chanting the "To Deam." Bishop Loughlin preached Besides the buildings owned by this congregation in holds a place of ground 120 feet by 75 on which a church will soon be eracted. will soon be credied.

Naval Post 518, G. A. R., of this city, escorted by Mansheld Fost of Brooklyn, decorated the graves in the Naval Cemetery in Fineling and Kent avenues restereds. The siev. J. J. White delivered the oration. Addresses were made by Gent Catlin and Rarmum. In the evening services commemorative of Admiral Farragui were held in the Tabernacle. Dr. Talmage spoke. The members of Eankin Fost decorated the graves of soldlers buried in Greenwood yesterday morning.

Yes, It is Warmer To-day, But it does not impair the virtues of Benson's Plasters, the great pain annihilators. Beware of imitations.—Adv. Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them without benefit. 20 cents—4da

TAKING A BULLET FROM THE BRAIN. An Operation Performed at Bellevue Hos-pital Upon Col. Pickens of Kentneky.

The instances where men have carried bullets in their brains and lived are nearly as rare as the fabulous hen's teeth. Col. Henry Pickena, who was discharged last week from Bellevue Hospital, afforded a notable case. He was an officer in the Confederate army. His home is at Lexington, Ky. He was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg in 1863. Since that time he has carried a bullet constantly in his brain. It gave him pain from time to time, varying in ensity. Of late years it had been more painful. Physicians who were acquainted with his case told him that it would kill him, yet on Tuesday last he went home to Lexington sound in body and mind, with the bullet extrasted. How narrowly he escaped death may be gathered from the particulars of his case.

Nearly eight weeks ago the bystanders at the corner of Broadway and Fourth street saw a well-dressed man walking slowly up the street, leaning heavily on a cane. Just as he got to the corner he staggered against a win-dow. He seemed to recover his balance by the power of will, but after taking a few more power of will, but after taking a few more steps he stopped suddenly, raised his hands to his head, and fell prostrate. Blood cozed from a wound in the forchead where he had struck. An ambulance was summoned. It was some time before it came clattering along the street, sounding the sharp gong. The ambulance surgeon saw that the prostrate man was breathing heavily. There was no odor of alcohol about him. He was picked up and hurriedly driven to the hospital. There was nothing in his clothes to lead to his identification. The word "unknown," that is so often written on the records of the hospital, was entered in the book at the end of a brief description of his appearance.

word "unknown," that is so often written on the records of the hospital, was entered in the book at the end of a brief description of his appearance.

From what could be learned about the case it was thought that the man was suffering from a stroke of paralysis. The left side seemed to be most affected, though the entire body showed the distinguishing marks of the disease. The patient was kept quiet for several hours awaiting a possible abatement of the shock. Then, as there were no signs of improvement, a strong electric bath was given. It was kept up for about an hour, and was followed by vigorous rubbing, sharp akin irritations, cold applications to the head and warm ones to the feet. There was an improvement in the patient's condition, but it was only temporary. There was no lucid interval. Whatever there was of virtue in medicine was tried. When nothing more could be done to revive the patient he was put into a cot and left in quietness to await the coming of the dread messenger, who it was thought was close at hand.

While putting a bandage on the patient's head, Dr. Parker, who makes a specialty of the brain and its injuries, noticed an old scar on the left side of the head. Upon putting a light pressure on the shull at this point it was found to be indented and to be formed of an elastic cartilagenous substance. What could have been the cause of this condition? In Dr. Parker's opinion there had been an injury to the bone, probably a fracture, and relief had been given by trephining. This threw new light on the patient's case. It awakened a strong probability that the brain had been injured by a blow, and that the unconscious condition was the result of the gradual development of an obstruction to the normal action of the brain. What the obstruction was could only be a matter of conjecture. There was no history of the injury that could be obtained either from the patient himself or his friends, as they were unknown. It was evident from the peculiar formation of the indentation that there had been a serio

brain substance.

Dr. Ferrier has demonstrated by experiment upon living animals that the brain consists of motor areas, and that by applying a galvanic current to a particular portion of the brain it would always be followed by certain movements in the same muscles. Dr. Parker was with Dr. Ferrier for a long time in France, and became deeply interested in the subject of the motor areas in the brain as indicating a method of relief in injuries to the brain. He has been a deep student, and both on animals and the human being he has conducted experiments to localize to areas in the brain the control of sparticular muscles. He has found by experiment that the muscles of the left hand and arm were seemingly controlled by a section of the brain in the right side of the head near the centre. In the unconscious man it was found by close watching that he could move his left leg much better than he could his left arm, though not as well as he could the hand and arm on the right side of the body. The left arm was cold and was entirely without moving power. From these conditions Dr. Parker concluded that there was some brain inteferrence in the right side of the head, near the top. Well, of what value was this to the surgeon? It pointed out a probable means of relief. It is true that there was nothing certainly demonstrated, and to follow the indications was largely experimental and hazardous; but as there was none of the patient's friends to consult with and the patient himself could not speak, the surgeon did what he thought was best for the patient and the course.

was best for the patient and the interests of science.

The patient was removed to the operating room, and, in the presence of a large number of physicians, the surgeon cut off the patient's hair on the right side, and made a triangular incision in the scalp about three inches long. The flesh was dissected up within the lines of the incision, and a long flap was made. Without a moment's hesitation the surgeon forced a trephine of the largest size through the skull, which was unusually thick and hard. A button of bone was removed about an inch and a half in diameter, and the brain substance came up through the opening in the skull, showing that there was pressure within. There was nothing in the appearance of the brain to indicate that there showing that there was pressure within. There was nothing in the appearance of the brain to indicate that there was anything wrong near the surface. Upon pressing the brain back through the opening, which could be easily done, as the membrane was not ruptured, the surgeon detected with his fingers a hard substance on the under side of the opening. A piece of bone was removed at this point with fine forceps and a cystic tumor was found imbedded in the brain. How deep it extended could not be told, but the surgeon at a venture sank his knife into the brain substance and began cutting the tumor out. It was delicate work and skilfully done. After about an inch and a half of the brain had been divided the end of the tumor was found, and the entire mass was removed without much difficulty. A large hole was left in the brain and there was considerable hemorrhage, which fortunately did not last long. While the flap was being returned to position on the skull, one of the assistants cut the tumor in half to discover its nature, and was surprised to find firmly imbedded on one side a large builet. It was much flattened, and looked like one of the largest revolver builets.

The patient lingered between life and death for many days, and then there was a marked improvement in the condition of his body. The temperature became normal and the power of motion slowly returned. The improvement was steady, and at the end of four weeks the patient had become conscious, and soon afterward was able to talk without trouble. It was then that his name and the circumstances told in regard to him first became known.

The following referees were appointed in SUPREME COURT.

By Judge Ingraham.

Matter of Burr Middleton J Burrill.
Bresiln agt Schurer Abner C Thomas
Real agt Van Roden Jerome Buck.
Zummerman agt Lang Perry T Fuller.
Friedlander agt Ginger James D Hewritt.
Bawyer ngt Sawyer et al. Chas. A Jackson.
Ober Ober Sawyer agt. Sut. eal age immermann agt immer interest immermann agt immer interest ber Co. William H. Clark.
Beer agt. Heer. Chas. Price.
Matter of Capitan Mining Co. Wun. H. Clark.
Matter of Congregation of St.
Middleton S. Burrill.
Committeers. Geo. Putnam Smith. Geo. A Dixon. Robert Belloni.

By Judge Barrett
Chorpenning agt. Chorpenning. Chas. E. Lydecker.
Becur agt. Pirnie. Chas. E. Lydecker.
Matter of Pirnie. Chas. E. Lydecker.
Wygani agt. Brown. Louis V. Booream.
Buckley agt. Richards. Fugence S. Ivos.
Casper agt. Casper. Geo. Putnam Smith.
Lawson agt. Salamanca. Embroid. Casper act Casper. Geo Putnam Smills Woon act. Salamanca Embroid Chas H. Daniela By Judge Donohue Bachman agi Bachman Ernanuel B Hart Bigelow agi, Pigelow Semiel F Purty Coraline agi, Goraline . Jesse K Furiong. Butler Hard Kubber Co. agi Agt
T C T Langbein
Ephraim A Jacobs
John Whalen
Herman Stieffel
John Winien
Joseph Koch Butler Hard Rubber Brown Potter agt Lipman Muirath agt Beauman Jaribaldi agt Garibaldi Hooper C. Van Voorst.
Hamilton Cole.
Hamilton Cole.
Wm. 8. Keiley. By Judge Bartlett.

. Edward S. Dakin. ... Wm. T. Lyon.

Davis agt Burkhaller
Gogler agt Gogler
Gillett agt Beasley
Brooky agt llyde
Matter of Worth st Davis agt. Burkhaller. Baxter agt Wesley Hooper C. Van Voorst. Lawson agt. Reiley Plaher A. Baker. Matter of Driffin Richard M. Henry. Matter of Nushit. Delano C. Calyin.

THE LETTER FROM THE POPE.

WAS IT ACCOMPANIED BY ANOTHER SUMMONS TO DR. M'GLYNN?

A Menert that Me Stands In De communication Unless He is in Rome Within 40 Days—Henry George's Opinion Dr. McGlynn's Anti-Poverty Society filled the Academy of Music again last night. Dr. McGlynn wasn't there to draw out the enormous cheering capacity of the society, but it got out just the same whenever anybody said anything, or anybody sung, or even when Mr. McCabe turned the plano around. Henry George began by saying:

Tou have all probably read in the newspapers the let-ter of consolation (applause) which the Pepe has written to the Archbishop of New York (hisses), and you have also seen in that letter the significant expression show-ing that the heavisest penalty which it is in Rome's power to use is to be visited on that priest of New York who has stood up for the right. (Applause and three cheers for the right.)

has stood up for the right. [Applause and three cheers for the priest.]

Heavy as the penalty is, dire as the threat is. I believe the priest Nedlynn will do his duty. He is made of the stuff of which marryrs are made. He has taken in his heart the cross of the new crosseds and neither prelate nor Pope can turn him back from what he holds to be right.

Michael Clark, secretary of the society, announced that he wanted to make a statement as a Catholic. He said:

Four or five months age, after the brutal ejectment of Dr. Medlynn from his house, I and others signed a poblished letter repuditing the claim of hers signed a poblished letter repuditing the claim of being her he should think of a commany land or political question, lere I am is onight for repeat it. The Pope takes of false doctrines and of a contumacions priest. We know the doctrine and we know the priest, and we believe them both.

Of course, all intelligent Catholics know that there are

doctrines and or a confunstions priest. We know the doctrines and we know the priest, and we believe them both.

Of course, all intelligent Catholics know that there are certain conditions under which an order from the Pope is any ways tinding. They are, first that the order shall be delivered er cathodra; second, it must be delivered or an extended of the condition apply in this case. Whether the Pope may be so unwise as to issue a pronouncement that the land belongs to the few remains to be seen, but I shall refuse to obey from any source on earth any command to prevent me from claiming my rights.

Archibabo Corrigan need not lay the flattering unction to his sent that dome can put down this movement. Neither he not the Pope could do it. In spite of this letter we are determined to go on supporting the doctrines of Heary George then announced that it was time to take up a collection, and that hereafter the sents to the boxes will not be sold at the box office because of the troublesome speculators. The Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost was introduced, and, of course, had to wait like others several minutes for the appliance to subside. Some of the things he said in speaking over an hour were:

Open this country to the world, take every one in and fresht hand and we'll like indicate measure for the section.

free the land, and we will live immittely more commonship than we do now.

It is not the Lord who is making all this trouble. It's the landlord.

The enterprising land speculaters will keep on grabing things just so long as this country is populated by 80,000,000 or more, mostly fools.

When we get free land then it will be possible for us to talk to men about trusting in Ged once more. I haven't told a poor man to trust in Ged for some time. There is not much use in trusting in Ged when a few man own the earth.

speak his convictions it wouldn't be long before Cardinal or Freshvery or Spaod would sit down on him. And he would associate with common people, and they wouldn't stand that: and he would preach the land doctrine and join the Anti-Poverty Society, and that would make him black balled serie.

I would associate with common people, and they wouldn't stand that: and he would preach the land doctrine and join the Anti-Poverty Society, and that would make him black balled serie.

I would have all around if Dr. McGlynn is to be large and who should be the Mayor of that new Jerusalem and who should be the Mayor of that new Jerusalem and who should be the Mayor of that new Jerusalem but Henry George.

Archbishop Corrigan and his Secretary. Dr. McDonnell, were yesterday in Matteawan, Dutchess county, N. Y., visiting St. Joachim's Church. The Archbishop blessed the new bells in the church tower and confirmed many children. To-day the Archbishop will make a visitation at St. Mary's Church, Pishkill.

On Tuesday he will visit the Church of the Transfiguration at Mott and Park streets in this city, and on Wednesday the Church of the Nativity on Second avenug, near Third street; on Thursday, St. Francis Aavier Church in Sixteenth street, near Sixth avenue; on Saturday, St. Gabriel's on Thirty-Seventh street, between First and Second avenues, and on Sunday at St. Partick's Cathedral on Fifth avenue.

It was said yesterday that with the Pope's letter to the Archbishop concerning Dr. McGlynn, printed yesterday, the Pope sent a special message to Dr. McGlynn, in which Dr. McGlynn was informed that if he did not come to Rome in forty days he would stand in danger of excommunication. Archbishop, Corrigan and Dr. McJonnell were out of town yesterday, and the existence of this note could not be verified at the Archbishop's residence. Dr. McGlynn as informed that if he did not come to Rome in forty days he would stand in danger of excommunication. Archbishop, He added that he was not prepared to publish a statement concerning the Pop

the land question, and he had the good sense, as well as the delicacy, not to call it a pastoral letter, but a pamphlet."

Queen Kapiolani at Trinity Church.

Her Majesty attended Trinity Church yesterday morning, and in the afternoon went to St. Thomas's.
A drive occupied the hour before dinner. At 11 o'clock
this morning Mr. W. M. Armstrong, ex-Attorney-General
of the Hawaiian Islands, at present an attorney for Col. Hain, will conduct the party on a tour of inspection over the elevated railways.

Mr. A. Heffrung, Hawaiian Charge d'Affairs in London, registered at the Victoria Hotel on Saturday, hav-ing just arrived from London. He has not come over to

meet the queen out is on personal counters trip, and will soon sail for Australia, where he has large business relations.

Regarding the sensational article published in one of pesterday's papers, saying that the Queen was much disturbed over the recent news of a Chinese revolt in Hawaii. Col. Boyd said:

There is no truth in it. Even if there was the Queen could not hear of it by letter as was stated, because for could not hear of it by letter as was stated, because for could not hear of it by letter as was stated, because for could not hear of it by letter as was stated, because for could not hear of it by letter as was stated, because for could not hear of it by letter as was stated, because for could not hear all yet a support to the said of the person mailtonairs, had something to do with its publications.

Owing to the disaster to the Ceiton.

Owing to the disaster to the Ceiton.

Owing to the disaster to the Ceiton.

Owing to the clips of Bone, but the Queen, hearing that the Ceite would sail the same day, had the arrangements changed. She preferred the Ceito because King Kalakana, her husband, had made a trip on that steamer on his visit to this country and Europe some years ago.

A. J. Cammeyer's shoe store, at Sixth avenue and Twelfth street, is still spreading out to meet the de-mands of his extensive and growing business. The commodious store, that seemed after last year's alterations to be sufficient for years to dome, has been too crowded for comfort for months. This spring's addition of two full width, extra deep stores on the avenue will remedy full width, extra deep stores on the avenue will remedy this difficulty and make the customers comfortable and the proper display of the bewildering variety of goods possible. The feature of the stock at present is the vast possible. The feature of the stock at present is the vast of the stock at present is the vast of the stock of the stock at present at the vast of the stock of

Bettred Grecer Mead Killed by a Train. The fact that George Mead, a retired grocer, of 181 St. Felix atrect. Brooklyn. was missing was published on Saturday. He was 60 years old and in bad health. Six weeks ago he visited his brother in Battle Creek, Mich. He etaried back to New York a week ago last Wednesday. He did not arrive bome, although his trunk came through not the Grand Central Depot on the following Friday. Tos.stridy the body of a man found on the railroad track four miles north of Poughkeeped was identified as that of Mr. Mead. He had been struck by an engine and kinled. was instituted as that of Mr. Seas. He had been struck by an engine and killed.

His mind was slightly affected. Nothing was found in his pockets except an empty pocketbook. Whether his body had been robbed on the track or whether he had spect all his money in travelling about the country in confusion of mind is a matter of conjecture.

Billy Dacey's backer posted \$100 forfeit at Richard K Fox's office yesterday for a light to a finish with Jack Hopper for \$500 a side.

George D. Noremac, the little six-day pedestrian, is out with a challenge to run fifty miles against any man in America for \$500 a side. Peter J. Nolan, the heavy-weight purifies of Cincinnati, is arranging a match with Frank Glover. He would also like a match with Charley Mitchell, Glover will give like a match with the large Mitchell, Glover will give Nolan if it be to a finish, with skin-tight gloves, and a stake of from \$1,500 to \$5,000 a side. William Sexton and Maurice Daly begin to night in the armory of the Washington Light Guard in Washing-ton their six night match at cushion carrons for a purse of \$1,000. The purse is deposited in the office of the spirit of the Plance. The men will play \$00 points nightly. Daly will start this morning for Washington. He is in preity good trim. So is Sexton. pretty good trim. So is sexton.

Charley Mitchell is working like a beaver to prepare himself for his glove contest with Jake Kilrain next Saturday night at the 107th street rink. Sounted on a good saddle horse he takes a jog for a couple of hours each morning up through Westchester, returning he has a bath and is well rubbed down. In the afternoon he goes out for a long row on the river. He also manages to put in an hour or two at punching the swinging ball, eastcoing with the dumb bells and Indian clubs. CLAMS AND CHAMPAGNE.

Lovers of Moress Open the Senson at the Breeklyn Jockey Clab Motel. In the yard of the Brooklyn Jockey Club Hotel, in the Ocean Boulevard and King's Highway, yesterday, there was an oblong space surway, yesterday, there was an oblong space surrounded with cobblestones and covered with
faggots. It resembled a flower bed without
bloom. A match was touched to the faggots,
and blossoms of crimson flame appeared. After the blossoms had had their day the bed
was covered with glowing coals, like fallen
leaves of flowers, and when these had become white ashes and been blown away
by the wind there was left a barren
bed of stones. This was covered with seaweed,
and a cloud of vapor arose whiter and densor
than the sea fog that came up from the south.
On the seaweed were emptied many bushels of On the seaweed were emptied many bushels of clams, and on the clams many bushels of potatoes, and above the potatoes were layers of asparagus and fish and chicken neatly done toes, and above the potatoes were layers of asparagus and fish and chicken neatly done up in damp cloths. Superimposed upon this was a cornice of lobsters. A wet canvas was thrown over these and seaweed was pitchforked upon the canvas. Then the noble pile was left to steam and give out an appetizing savor, while countiese horsemen, famous jockeys, large plungers, small plungers in a quiet way and small plungers in a noisy way, actors, politicians, and men about town scented the clambake from the broad plazzas of the house. There are two kinds of clams—the clam improper and the clam improper. The clam improper is the quahaug. There may be still other kinds of clams; this classification does not pretend to be exhaustive. It is put down in history that the Puritans subsisted largely upon quahaugs after their arrival on these shores, and much has been made of this fact by their apologista. Nevertheless quahaugs are introduced into every Rhode Island to astisfy the clamor of such persone as have never partaken of a clam-bake in Rhode Island to astisfy the clamor of such persone as have never partaken of a clam-bake in Rhode Island and believe that a clam should be round of shell, and substantial as to its interior arrangement. A few quahaugs were in the steaming pile in question. However, were it not for the fact that clams, green corn, and watermelons are not synchronous in their perfection, the result would have been all that a Rhode Island epicure from Bocky Point could have desired for the bake was prepared under the immediate direction of Mr. W. R. Babcock, a clam baker of national reputation.

The bake was eaten by several hundred of national reputation.

The bake was eaten by several hundred feasters, whose faces are familiar on the race track, and wherever fast steppers and ginting wheels are to be seen, and when it had been helped along with plenty of champague and supplemented with cigars, all hands pronounced the season duly inaugurated.

TRIAL MILES BY THE TROTTERS. Harry Wilkes Ready for a \$10,000 Mate

Among those who went to the Fleetwood would be matched against any trotting horse, mare, or relding for from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, mile heats, in gelding for from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, mile heats, in harness, best three in five, or would be trotted on a wager of \$6,000 against \$1:2 or better.

There have been some good exhibitions of trotting during the week. W. H. Snyder drove the h. s. King Clay a mile in harness in 2:30, the br. g. Eph a mile in \$:334, the ch. g. Copa a mile in 2:31, and the ch. g. Reynall a mile in 2:33. W. E. Weeks drove the gr. g. Marcus a mile and repeat in \$:35.3 :27, and then sent his bik. m. Queen Wilkes a mile in harness in 2:30. John D. Barry's b. g. Tiny trotted an easy mile in 2:31 to Jesse Yersance gave W. E. Parsons's b. g. 81, Louis a mile in harness in 2:33.

gave W. E. Parsone's b. g. St. Louis a mile in harness in 2:35.

There was also a trial of speed between W. Davis' b. g. Frank R. J. Vereance's bl. g. Ferplex, Dr. Gardne's b. g. Binghamton soy, and A. Wilkinson's b. m. Breeze. They trotted a mile almost side by side in 2:25, going the first half mile in 1:11.

L. E. Dunham gave the Sire Brothers' b. g. Governor C. a mile and repeat in 2:35 and 2:27% and gave the b. g. Sasby a mile in 2:82. D. B. God drove Isides Cohn add to the same the bit. m. Molin Harris and b. m. Minnle Warren a mile to a top road wagon in 2:31; to the half mile pole in 1:12. M. Macnamara sent the little b. g. Cuba a mile in 1:12. M. Macnamara sent the little b. g. Cuba a mile in harness in 8:30. John Ramsay drove the br. g. Harry Mile a mile in 2:30%. L. E. Dunham gave his bay pacer a mile in 2:30% a terrome in 2:30%. T. Waller senthers g. Gob Scare under the senthe b. S. Smith O'Brien and br. g. Theodore, which the learn the b. s. Smith O'Brien and br. g. Theodore made a mile to a top road wagon in 2:50% every handily carrying 650 pounds.

Club to establish an annual national championship at billiards for amateurs will open to-night at the Racquet Club Court, Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. The opening game will be between Orville Oddie, Jr., Maurios opening game will be between Orville Oddie, Jr., Maurico Daly's pupil, and L. A. Flanagan, the champion of the Philadelphia Union League Club. It is expected that it will be the star game of the tourney, for the reason that Oddie is the favorite, and Mr. Flanagan is the only generous the star game of the tournament games will be at French caronia. NU points up, with the exception of the final game between the leading two of the six competitors, which will be 500 points up. The other competitors, which will be 500 points up. The other competitors, which will be 500 points up. The other competitors are J. I. Soule of the Philadelphia Union League Club, charles F. Jones and Alexander Morten of the fixacquet Club, and Dr. H. D. Jennings of Brooklyn. The winner of the tournament will secure as his personal property the 500 silver tankerd trophy.

The court in which the game will be played has been fitted up in amphitheatre style to seat 500 spectators. Only members and thoir guests will be admitted. Each member has the privilege of inviting two guests. One afternoon will be devoted to the entertainment of the lady friends of the members. On that afternoon two of the strongest players will cross coses.

New Yorkers did not go to Coney Island in very large crowds yesterday to get beer. They know better. It is too far to go after froth. The cold wind trains for the city, and went to Hobeken for the evening.

About as Many Drinks on Sunday as Ever The shutting up of the saloons tight on the last three Sundays has not materially decreased the ar-rests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. These are the figures for the first three Sundays in May, 1806 and 1867:

AFLOAT AND ASHORE

Field meeting of the Crescent Athletic Club, June 4. Knickerbooker Yacht Club's spring races, Decoration bay. Picnic and games of the Pastime Athletic Club, Jones's Newark Yacht Club's races for sweepstakes and special prises, Decoration Day.

Excursion of the P. Divver Association to Riverview rove on the Hudson, June 20 Opening sail of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Tacht Club. Picule of the Enights of the Golden Eagle, Broadway and Washington Parks, Brooklyn, Wednesday. Picnic of the Friendship Boat Club, Washington Park, fixty ninth street and Eastern Boulevard. Saturday.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Dinner of the Mercantile Exchange, Hotel Brunswick, ednesday evening. Young Men's Beneficial League reception, Wendel's teembly Rooms, Thursday evening. Young Men's Beneficial League reception, Wendel's Assembly Rooms, Thursday evening.

The Belta Kappa Epsilon Club will hold its opening reception at lies new club house, 635 Fifth avenue, next Thursday evening.

Entertainment by Philip Philips, the singing pilgrim, with somes and tours around the world, dimertand. Association Hall, 240, 24th and 25th inst.

Before the Commonwealth Club, in the Metropolitan Hotel this evening, Leerge William Curtis will deliver an address on "The Political Situation"

Entertainment and reception of the Young People's Associations of the Sunday Schools of Harlem by the Young People's Social Union, First Collegiate Reformed Church, Tuesday evening,
Lecture by the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn on "The Duties of Labor," Cooper Linon Hall, this evening, Masic by the Concordia, Musical Club of 100 voices, under the direction of Miss Agatha Munier.

Concert in aid of the Rankin Richards Institute of windson, N. C. by the Gise and Madrigal Club and male quartet from the New England Conservatory of Beston, Association fall, Thursday evening.

Camp fire of Battle-Scared Veterans, in celebration of the competion by Cont. W. Wolcott Marks of the view of the competion by Cont. W. Wolcott Marks of the view of the competion by Cont. W. Wolcott Marks of the view of the v

Camp fire of Battle-Scared Veterans, in celebration of the completion by Capt. W. Wolcott Narks of ten years' service in Company V. Stinh Begiment. In the Limmey lorner, Skith avenue and Twenty-lifth street, Tuesday venting. Court Calendars-This Day. 1238. 577. 4417. 4339. 4832. 4338. 417. 1844. 4424. 5447. 1838. 4479. 4484. 4420. Part IV—Adjourned for the ferm.
Surangarr's Count—Estate of Ann Voorbis, 10% A. M. Wille of A. W. Lyman James Syan Phebe Smith Nicholas Weiner, John Meinimess, and Jame M. Herrick.
Surgenor Court—Herrall Term—Adjourned until June 6. Septimber 1838—No calendar. Part I.—Feeley 34. Manhattan Rallway Company. Part II.—Geeley 34. Manhattan Rallway Company. Part II.—Geeley 34. Manhattan Rallway Company. Part II.—Oppenheim vs. Fifth Avenue Transfer Company. Part IV.—Adjourned for the torin.

Gushos Flexa.—Gersant. Tans.—Adjourned until June 6. 1888. 1889.

THE RATIONAL GAME.

Brooklyn's Victory Over St. Louis-A Be-Brooklyn's Victory Over St. Louis—A Before for the Endiana.

St. Louis, May 22.—The Brooklyns redeemed themselves to day by detaiting the Browns in time style, the score standing 9 to 5. In the first three imings the game was almost featureless, save for a couple of pretty stops by finish at their and a pretty eatch by Terry at right, which showed them two members at least of the visiting team had determined to win learness to-day. In the fourth inning the Brooklyns bunched their him in such a fine way that they scored six russ. In this inning the little short stop made one of the finest three-baggers ever made on the park, and brought in two russ. The Browns got in a run in the fifth, and the visitors got two. Things looked blue for the home team, but in the sixth they gathered themselves together and made a great strage.

Fouts sent the ball high over right field fonce and came jogging nome, bringing in two russ. The feature of the seventh, and indeed the feature of the game, was a remarkable left-hand running catch made by Terry. Gleason his the ball and it flew just outside the foul line. Terry ran for it, and when it was less than two feet from the ground got his left hand under it and held fit. The Browns played a careless game. They managed se his larghing pretty severely, but they knocked the balls high and they were always caught, while the visitors got in the King early, and batted him hard and profitably, twocking liners that counted well in the runs column. The score.

Totals...... 5 734 16 2 Totals...... 9 21 27 8 4

MUSTILER, 6; METROPOLIER, 8.

LOUSTILER, 6; METROPOLIERS, 8.

LOUSTILER, May 22.—The Metropolitans were defeated arain to day in a finely played game. About 3,500 people were present. Hamsey pitched in spirallid style and struck out nine men. Cross supported him perfectly, Hays pitched an admirable game for the Metropolitana. The visiters had the game well in hand until the eighth limits, when the Louisvilles bunched their hits and made four runs. The score:

Totals 6 837 11 2 Totals AT CLUCKBATI. Sase his—Cincinnati 17: Baltimore, 11. Errors—Cin-cinnati 4: Raltimore, 8. Pitchers—Serad, Sommer, Burns, and Kilroy. The following tables will show the games won and lost by the clubs of the League and American Association to date:

BATIONAL LHAGUE Loss.

Bridgepors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 On the Long Island grounds—Gerhams, 15; Recentrics, 7. American Athletics, 10; Park Athletics, 13. E. Ridley & Sons, 11; Sudweisers, 10.

---PRILEDRIFM, May 22.—Fracident Reach of the Philadelphia Club has left town, and no one but his partners
know where he has gene, and they won't tail. Hanager
liarry Wright Louight gave out this infermation:
"The club is now negotiating for one or two good men,
and there is a strong probability that it will be successful.
I expect some developments by to morrow or Tuesday,"
In reference to the remark said to have been made by
President Steams and Hanager Watkins that the offer of
\$18.00 for three of the Detroit players was not made in
good faith, Mr. Wright said: "The offer was made in en-

SIS OF for three of the Delroit players was not made in good faith. Mr. Wright said: "The offer was made in entire good faith, and both Shearns and Watkins know it. We subsequently raised our offer to \$25.083, and we are prepared to pay that amount in cash upon the delivery of the players."

It is expected that Mr. Roach is following up the Detroit officials with the hope of getting two players at least. Richardson and Shindle are wanted. Detroit is said to have offered to take \$15.093 for these two players but will not part with Dunlap or Brouthers at present. Richardson would be a tower of surrength at the Philadelphias weakest point as he can play either short stop or second base.

Chips FROM SHE DIABOURD.

The New York and Pittsburgh Clubs play on the Pologrounds to-day.

Why don't some club try to buy Muliane? No doubt he can be secured without much of an effort. President Spalding of the Chicago Club is in town. It safe to say that he will not find any pitchers here. A new entrance for the use of ladies is to be contructed on the Fifth avenue side of the Polo grounds.

A new entrance for the use of ladies is to be constructed on the Fifth avenue side of the Polo grounds.

When a ball player makes up his mind that a club cannot do without him, it is about time he retires from the business. This is the case with Catcher Peoples of the Brooklyn Cub.

Richardson is doing remarkably well at second base, why not leave him there, and put Swing on third With this arrangement and with 0 Bourks, Gore, and Tiernan in the outsied, the club should do good work. The Oswage Base Ball Association, which has changed hands, has begun respectations with James alackson, with a view of securing him to manage their club. In the event of his seceptanes the team will be reconstructed.

The Indianapolis Club would like to get Tiernan but the continuation of the Utics. The lindianapolis managers wou think for such a deal. The Indianapolis managers would also like to get Jimmie Clinton, the old unnying, who has only the view of Manager Hurnham after Wednesday's game. "I should know," said be; "I don't think he with pitch for this child any more. I would not be surprised if he came a nound some morning and told use he was a pit-her." There is little doub but that Corcoran Will be released. The Cleveland Club has bought the reviews of the Linds.

The Cleveland Clab has bought the release of Philip Receins third baseman and general jda er of the Louis ville timb. Hynn and Schelbeck will be released at since. After closing a deal with the Circinnati Clab for the services of Kappell. Cheinnati drew cut, and Seveland may not get the man on account of the Mul-eras trouble.

cleviand may not get the man on account of the Mullean trouble.

The Monitor Ciub of Brooklyn has secured Grand
Street Fark for I o'clock on Sundaya, and would like to
arrange games with uniformed ciubs. The players are
idonest and Carr, pitchers: lielingel and Reisler, eatch
ers, Johnston, lat b. McDougal, 2d b. Beisler, 3d b.;
lufty, short stop; Mayer, left heid, Mullen, centre field,
Quald, 125 North
First steed. Manager, Charles R. Quald, 125 North
First steed.

The Hourum and Pease Rase Hall Club has been organized for 18ct, with the following players: P. H. Harte,
catcher; Edward Brown, pitcher; Ben Lufburrow, ist
b. Joseph Wiley, 2d b., dames C. Brant is hort stop; Rich
ward J. Nerilla, 3d b. and capitain; W. C. Fieming, right
lied; W. H. Croke, centre field; Charles Wrede, left heid
The club would like to hear from mines consisting of employees of blank book houses. Crant life Yeston manager, 3d Reades street, city.
Cuncaso, May 22.—Predicent Spaiding has received a

The ciub would like to hear from nines consisting or employees of blank book houses. Granville Yeaton manager, 30 Raade street, city.

Chicago, May 22.—President Spaiding has received a letter from W. F. Hutchinson, the former Yele pitcher at Cedar Rapids, lows, declining the effer of the Chicago Club on the ground that his folks are opposed to his becoming a base ball professional, and further, that lack of practice untils him fer pitching under the new rules, riynin, who has been practising every day this week on the home grounds and taking Tarkish baths, announced this morning that his arm was in candition for pitching, and be left to join the Chicago Club at Fhiladelphia.

The Boston Club is drawing great crowds. Just think of the They have peayed cover games and lost three nines their return home. The total attendance has been shorted as a verage of about 8.00 to a game. Figuring an average of about 3.00 to a game. Figuring an average of about about the stand would make the Latter of the standard of the standard of the same of the standard of the same standard spread on the same standard special more, would be seen that the Triumrirs have more than a quard beginn. Who wouldn't be a Triumrir and run a ball club like the Joseans? On the whole, it pays to have a good leam — Sporting Tisses.

International Bicycle Ence.

LONDON. May 22.-An international bicycle race took place at Alexandra Fark yesterday. The race was a handicap at one mile. Owing to rain the time made was slow. Woodside, who was "scratch" wen by a yard and a half, covering the mile in 3-30-15. Tem-ple of Chicago, who had 40 yards start, was second. Racing in France.

PARIS, May 22.—The race for the Prix du Jockey Club was run to-day and was won by M. F. Aumoni's b. c. Monarque, by Saxifrage out of Destinea. Baron A. de Schickier's b. c. Krakatos was second, and M. Michel Ephrussi's br. I. Bavarde third. Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION PROTESTS. Stopping the Sale of Liquor on Sunday & Hardship to Workingson.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union resterday afternoon, in Clarendon Hall, resolutions were adopted saying that "while the workingmen of the city of New York are a lutions were adopted saying that "while the workingmen of the city of New Tork are a liberty-loving and law-abiding people, anxious to accord to all other citizens their rights as freemen, they are jealous of all infringements upon their own." The resolutions also see forth that the Excise law as it is administered deprives work people of their rights, while the rich people enjoy the luxury of their wine and other beverages secured at their own convenience, and winds up by demanding that the Legislature make "a change in the unjust, oppressive, un-American, sumptuary Excise law, so as to give the tollers the chance to enjoy their Runday in the same manner as the rich. Lieut, Gov, Jones sent a letter to the Central Labor Union saying that it would afford him pleasure to do anything to progress the proposed laws on behalf of labor.

The Progressive Cabinetmakers, composed of members who broke away from the Cabinetmakers' Union and who are Anarchists, applied to the Central Labor Union for adminision. They were referred to the Purniture Workers' section.

The Defence Assembly of Cornice Workers, which refused to acknowledge the cards of the Tinsmiths' Union, which went out to help them win in their strike, was suspended by the Central Labor Union.

The Central Labor Union decided resterday to have its picnic on Labor Holiday in September in Brommer's Park, Morrisania. The change from Sulzer's Park was brought about by the Socialists, aided by the painters.

One hundred men struck on Sunday a week ago on the Equitable building because they were saked to work on Sundays, and were discharged. Yesterday the matter, was brought to the attention of the Central Labor Union, and was turned over to the Building Trades section.

MINIAPORE ALMANAC -- THE DAY Sun rises..... 6 31 | Hun sets..... 7 22 | Moon sets... 6 68 HIGH WAYES—THU DAY. Sandy Hook. 8 05 | Gov. Island... 8 08 | Hell Sets... 9 57

Approa-Seres, May 22. town lith.
Se Celtic, Irving, Liverpool May 11 and Queensown
19th.
Re Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and New

Ne Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, Oity Point Folk.
Se Mareago, Abbott, Swansea.
Se Charles P. Mayer, Hand. Halbimore.
Se John Gibson, Toung, Georgetown, D. C.
Se John Gibson, Toung, Georgetown, D. C.
Se Harton, Winter, Hallett Moston.
Se Riskito, Kerr. Newconside.
Se Orinoco, Garvin, Bermuda.
Se Orinoco, Garvin, Bermuda.
Seark Hvero, Cafrero, Huence Ayres.
Seark Hvero, Cafrero, Huence Ayres.
Seark Hvero, Cafrero, Huence Ayres.
Sea Nevada, from Queenstown for New York.

DURAND—CLARK—At the residence of Samuel P. Davia Orange, N. J., on May 16, by the Rev. Mr. Tunicon, Rr. James M. Durand, formerly of Newark, to Nrs. Hattle, V. Glark of New York city.

HAHLO—SALRERO.—On Thursday, May 10, by the Rev. Dr. Gotthell, Wm. F. Hablo to Amanda O. Salberg. HAHLO-SALBERG.—On Thursday, May 10, by the Rev. Dr. Gottheil, Wm. F. Hahlo to Amanda O. Salberg, both of this city. HRALY-RDWAK.—On Wednesday evening, May 18, by the Rev. N. D. R. Shoades, Nellie A., daughter of the late Jesse C. Sewam, to Joseph Healy, M. D., both of Brooklyn. SEELY-BOGGS.—On Wednesday evening, May 18, at the 5th Av. Presbyterian (Church, by the Mev. Dr. John Hall, Hattle, daughter of Wm. Boggs, to Frank Seely.

DIED. DORRIAN.—Suddenly, at Woodbridge, N. J., on Friday morning, May 20, Eiste Winfield, eldest child of Joseph A, and Minnie C. Dorrian. native of the parabox servage, when the prother, James in her Sod year.

Raisatives and friends, and those of her brother, James Mulholland, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 523 West 58th st., the morning at 10 o'clock; thence to St. Raphael's finarial west 60th st., where a solemn mass of requien will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interness in California and the contract of the repose of her soul.

vest white it were a seemin mass of requirements in Cavary Cametery.

GOODMAN.—On Saturday night, May 21, John M. Goodman, soot Edward and Ray Goodman, agod I year and e moths.

GOODMAN.—On Saturday night, May 21, after a short linea. Thomas Head, in his 78d year.

Furnal arrives the syvening at his late residence, 10d Noble st., at 8 o'clock. Internent on Tuesday morning at Cypress Hills Cametery.

HEAAD.—On May 4, at Ellia Kan, after a short these, May A, wife of A. B. Hebard.

HIRSCH.—On Saturday, May 21, after a short these, Sannia, the beloved daughter of News and Panny Hirsch. ness. Mary A., wife of A. B. Hebard.

HIRSCH.—On Saturday, May 21, after a short illness,
Jennis, the beloved daughter of Meyer and Fanny Hirsch.

Funeral from her late residence. 128 Rest 52d at., today at 8 o'clock A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

JOHNSON.—At rest. Removed from receiving tomb
to plot in Greenwood, Capt. John E. Johnson. a long and
well-known Sew York Sandy Hook pilot. He leaves beind him an affectionate remembrance among all webind him an affectionate remembrance among all we-

Enew him.

ENEWER.—On Saturday, May 21, Mamie L., wife of Lach F. Keyser and daughter of Hannah Dwyer.

MAIER.—On Sunday, May 22, Margaret Maher, the beloved wife of Nichael Mauer of 43 Washington st., aster a short liness.
Priends are invited to attend the funeral on Taseday

RCORMAC.—On May 21, Margaret A. McCormao, widow of Themas C. NeCormae.

Puneral from her late residence, 536 9th av., on Tuesday, May 24, at 2:30 P. M.

McDONALD.—There will be a solemn requiem mass of month's mind for the late Mrs. Ann McDonald at the Church of Ht. Michael this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to be present.

OTTEN.—On Saturday, May 21, Cristina, widow of Benry Otten of 79 Jane st.

O'NEILL.—On Saturday, May 21, at her interesidence, Sol Monroe place, Brooklyn, Margaret O'Neill.

Her relatives and friends, as also those of Mrs. C. S. Farsona are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Sydney place, CONEIL. The Charles for the St. Charles for Control of St. Charles for comeo, Sydney place, CONEIL. The Church of St. Charles for comeo, Sydney place, CONEIL. The standard of the Church of St. Charles for comeo, Sydney place, CONEIL. The standard of the Church of St. Charles for Control of St. Char FURNAM.—On Saturday, May 21, Bachel, widow of Stephen Painam.

Funeral services today at 12 0 clock at the residence of her son, B. P. De Groot, D.S. West 230 at Relatives and Funeral services today at 12 0 clock at the residence of her son, B. P. De Groot, D.S. West 230 at Relatives and Full State of the State of t

his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. at his late residence, 20 Gallatin place, Brooklyn. Special Actices.

COOKING BY GAS. Miss CORRON has kindly consented to give demonstra-tions on this subject on WEINESOLA, May 25, at 2000 P.M., in the LEXINGTON AVENUE OPERA HOURE, 148 to 155 Sast 55th st. Complimentary tickeds may be had of the American Meter to, 2230th av., or at Simeon Nato 155 Sast 54th st. Complimentary tickess may be f the American Meter Co., 2236th av., or at Simeon elm's drug store, 886 86 av., corner 58th at

financial.

CHICAGO GAS TRUST COMPANY.

Holders of shares of the capital stock of the People's dualight and Coke Company of Chicago are hereby notified that they may exchange their holdings, at par of each, for shares of the capital stock of the Chicago Gas Trust Company, upon presentation of their stock cer-

CHICAGO, May 20, 1887. President C. G. T. Ca.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO. (O)posite N. Y. Stock Exchanges

Interest allowed on deposits subject to sheck on de mand
Orders executed for Stocks, Bonds Grain, Provisions, and Petroleum for investment or on margin.
Private wire to Chicago, Soston, and Philadelphia.

Mr. R. D. Parsons a well-known book.

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My Kidneys Were Affected I will not try to describe what I went through. Let it suffice that note of the means taken produced any lasting benefit until I began the nee of Ir. David Kannedy's Favorite Remedy of Rondons. S. T. Gredually the more serious symptoms began to yield. The sensitive stometh began to digest the food. The urine passed more freely, the pain coarsed—the calcains or stone having been dissoived by the medicine. From this time my recovery was rapid and permanent, and I am ready in public or in private to featify that Dr. David kennedy's Favorite Remedy saved my life.

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